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sion Business,

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ORSON HYDE, Editor of this paper.

It is our desire to enter into the above busi-

ness, and having already made partial arrange-

ments for receiving and forwarding heavy stocks of

goods, wares and merchandise hence, to the

Valley of the Great Salt Lake in the Spring, we flatter

himself that his position and facilities will enable

him to give general satisfaction, and thereby secure

numerous patronage.

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the East, West, North or South; also shipments o

f produce by rail or wagon, and sell the same on

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From the Occidental Messenger.
From Our Deseret Correspondence.

GREAT SALT LAKE CITY,
July 31st, 1851.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Having been requested by one of your correspondents to address a few lines to you, I cheerfully comply; and will commence by giving you an account of the proceedings of the 4th of July.

At day-break, I was awakened from my slumbers by the firing of artillery. Daylight stole slowly over the peaceful Valley of the Great Salt Lake. I arose from my bed, and went upon the hill-side near to the Governor's house, where I had a good view of the City. The morning was clear and

excursion to the passing emigrants. The day being far spent, the people again refreshed themselves and prepared to join in the recreations of the evening. It was not long after, while passing by the spacious pavilion, my ears were saluted by the well known sound of "balance all!" At ten o'clock, the scene was changed by the sound of the bugle. One peculiarity of the Mormon people, is there tenacity for mixing their devotional exercises with their amusements and festivities. The bugle was the announcement to assemble the people together for evening prayers, when the greater portion of the people retired to rest.

The morning of the 5th, the sun arose

rejoicing in liberties of a once fallen and persecuted people, now rising like a Phoenix from the ashes of past oppression, the wings of time to the scene of National independence and constitutional rights, soaring to the States and the world, the banner of freedom, and causing to shine on the Rocky Mountains, a beacon, exhibiting the nations of the earth an intelligent and civilized people, capable of self-government. The citizens prepared on the occasion the services and best comforts the Valley afford. The various settlements pour into the City, and the beauty and fashion of the eastern world seemed to have assembled here. The greatest order

From the Millenial Star.

Mission to the East Indies.

Doubt and uncertainty to a greater or

less extent attend the execution of the de

vices of man in all the walks of life, but when

the commandment of God goes forth, and his

own appointed servants arise in the strength

of that name through which they are called,

to perform those things which are required

at their hands; then, an uncaring certainty

attends their movements; then, the Angels

of God—the holy Priesthood of heaven, are

moved to secure the accomplishment of the

required purpose, the obedience to the holy

commandments. It is a high and holy ob-

ligation imposed upon the Twelve Apostles

of this dispensation, to see that the

From the Millenial Star.
The Prosperity of the Swiss and Italian
Missions,—and Elder L. Snow's
Mission to India—Call for Aid.

Pastor F. D. Richardson, I take the

present occasion to communicate, through

the columns of the Star, a few items of in-

formation to the Saints generally, in reference

to the progress of the Italian and Swiss

Missions, and other matters connected with

the growing interests of Messiah's Kingdom.

Elder Steinhause, with his wife and little

daughter, will leave here this week to re-

sume his labors in Switzerland. I have

about completed the translation of "Divine

Authority," and given Elder Steinhause in-

structions to publish it immediately.

Joseph. We hope to

issue a periodical from Geneva, adapted to

our readers both in Switzerland and Italy.

A general feeling of interest, in reference to

our principles, has been awakened, and al-

ready some have yielded obedience to the

truth. I feel assured that under the wise

and spirited superintendence of Elder Stei-

nhause a great and mighty work will be done

among that interesting people, and like all

other virtuous and honorable spirits, when

truth has been known and received, no opposi-

tion, however severe, will make them swerve

from the path of truth, or extirpate the

lamp lit up in their understanding.

The Mission to Italy still moves forward

under the cautious, prudent, faithful, and

persevering labors and management of El-

der Woodward. The two publications

which I issued at Turin, are now circu-

lated quite extensively in the north of Italy.

Elder Toronto has returned from Sicily, and is

now laboring with Elder Woodward very suc-

cessfully. Through the united exertions of

these faithful brethren, the interests of the

work will continue to advance. Several in-

telligent and influential Italians have lately

been ordained to the priesthood, and are

now engaged in propagating the principles

of life and salvation. Though the church

is yet but in its infantile state, numbering

some thirty members, it is constantly rising,

